

## PACIFIC FLEET AN ESSENTIAL

Urge Adequate Bases for Navy on the West Coast

## GOODBY TO COMRADES

Voice Warning That Japan Is Properly Protecting Her Growing Commerce

By CHARLES H. BODDIE  
LOS ANGELES, June 12.—With his last word from the Pacific Fleet, which is returning to its home port, the admiral has no time to waste in the capacity of a commander-in-chief. Admiral Frank E. Hartman has informed me there are now no more ships with the American fleet, and a splendid tribute to the efficiency of America's sea forces, and made a plan for the future conduct of the nation in the navy's interests for all time to come.

He warned that Japan is correct in and deserves not providing a protective naval force in the case of its enemies.

He also warned that unless America properly equips its Pacific fleet with adequate bases so that American commerce can be safeguarded, the world will deteriorate and the prestige of the United States be allowed to suffer.

Admiral Boddie, who has had more active service than any other officer in the American navy, will get at least a brief respite from service abroad. He will proceed immediately to Washington, where he will be on hand to assist in the negotiations with the French, which the Americans believe will allow him to complete all this work to be expected to be done in time that will keep him in the east.

**125 Naval Crafts in Pacific.**  
The veteran, who was one of Dewey's commandos when the British fleet was overwhelmed in one of the world's most effective naval battles at Manila Bay last week, and who was serving in the Asiatic fleet when his commanding officer, with the British grand fleet as commander of the American units in the world war, expressed keen regret that he was leaving the Pacific fleet.

"I wish Americans in every part of the country could realize what an important part the sea plays now in our national life," said the admiral to the International News Service.

"Then they could form some estimate of the tremendous role it will play in the next century, when our Pacific commerce is developed on the scale of magnificence it is sure to attain."

At present time there are more than 125 fighting vessels of all types in the Pacific fleet, with the prospect, the admiral pointed out, that this number will be swollen if the navy is to keep abreast of the growing United States mercantile marine centered in the Pacific.

He added that the Pacific fleet is to be augmented in the near future, but if Washington is going to enlarge it or maintain it at its present standard of efficiency, there will have to be improved docking and repairing facilities. While we have no enemies in the Pacific, we may have a large number of countries in this ocean, which means proper naval protection is necessary.

"Japan, which feels it must have a larger mercantile marine to support its national growth, has provided a larger navy to keep pace with its ships of trade. We should have at least as much protection for our ships of trade as Japan is providing for ours under its flag."

Prefer New Base to New Ships.

Admiral Boddie explained that the navy department has found San Diego to be well suited for a destroyer and aircraft base, but Los Angeles harbor is desired for another base on the Pacific Coast.

The admiral, though, welcomed whatever areas for the general use of the Pacific fleet, but he stated a standstill opposition for the right to dominate in Honolulu's harbor.

The admiral sent the following message to American men and women:

## One of Many Beauties in Latest Broadway Show Hit



Jean Thompson

This afternoon plays to open on Broadway as "The Last Watch." Despite the approach of severe weather, it has been handsomely successful and little of this success is due to the pretty girls who are taking part. It is due to the fact that the administration has also done its best, no matter what the trimmings, the fight with pretty Jean Thompson and others just as fair.

Thus far the administration has been fought its ease and warned the critics as an ideal picture.

The admiral explained that it is necessary to expand the official staff at Honolulu, Waikiki, but the navy does not have it in its power to do so.

The opposition has in a measure been overcome but there still remains some slight prejudice against the motor vehicles by their business. They have insisted that the drivers be mainly recruited from the auto drivers.

Through the International News Service the admiral sent the following message to American men and women:

"If the people in Kansas, in Ohio, in New York, in Maine, in Florida and all parts of America are willing to help us, we will be able to do the job with the same spirit and enthusiasm as we did with the British grand fleet as commander of the American units in the world war, expressed keen regret that he was leaving the Pacific fleet."

"I wish Americans in every part of the country could realize what an important part the sea plays now in our national life," said the admiral to the International News Service.

"Then they could form some estimate of the tremendous role it will play in the next century, when our Pacific commerce is developed on the scale of magnificence it is sure to attain."

At present time there are more than 125 fighting vessels of all types in the Pacific fleet, with the prospect, the admiral pointed out, that this number will be swollen if the navy is to keep abreast of the growing United States mercantile marine centered in the Pacific.

He added that the Pacific fleet is to be augmented in the near future, but if Washington is going to enlarge it or maintain it at its present standard of efficiency, there will have to be improved docking and repairing facilities. While we have no enemies in the Pacific, we may have a large number of countries in this ocean, which means proper naval protection is necessary.

"Japan, which feels it must have a larger mercantile marine to support its national growth, has provided a larger navy to keep pace with its ships of trade. We should have at least as much protection for our ships of trade as Japan is providing for ours under its flag."

Prefer New Base to New Ships.

Admiral Boddie explained that the navy department has found San Diego to be well suited for a destroyer and aircraft base, but Los Angeles harbor is desired for another base on the Pacific Coast.

The admiral, though, welcomed whatever areas for the general use of the Pacific fleet, but he stated a standstill opposition for the right to dominate in Honolulu's harbor.

The admiral sent the following message to American men and women:

## WALL PAPER

Here is your chance to paper those rooms you have been putting off so long. For ten days we will sell all our wall paper at a 50% reduction. For example, a room 12x14 ft. square, 9 ft. high, Ceilings, side walls and border, \$5.50. Sale price, \$2.75.

Regular	Sale	
Ceilings . . . . .	25 cts	12½ cts
Oatmeals . . . . .	45 cts	22½ cts
Varnish tiles . . . . .	70 cts	35 cts

## Paints and Varnishes

Pure lead and zinc white paint, per gal.

Flat wall paint, per gal. . . . . 2.75

White lead, per hundred . . . . . 13.50

Linseed oil, per gal. . . . . 1.10

Good varnish, per gal. (and up) . . . . . 2.00

Ripolin enamel, per gal. . . . . 7.50

Everything in the store at a reduction. For cash only during this sale.

**Plymouth Decorating Co.**  
312 EAST SECOND  
FRANK S. BARCLAY C. C. COOK

## FREE MONGOLIA LATEST DEMAND

China Asked to Recognize Autonomy of Tartar State

PRINCETON, June 11.—The "Loving Buddha" of outer Mongolia, having established his authority through secret military operations of incunabula, has proposed to the Chinese government that it recognize the autonomous status that preceded prior to "Tatars' Rule" (empire of 1206), which made Mongolia a province of China.

A蒙古 has been received from Peking inciting friendly movements and sending Mongolian ambulances.

According to the messenger, a Chinese general who has been sent to take the "Loving Buddha" secret of power has been killed with his throughout the country and the authority is undisputed. Chinese, adventurous and sensitive, regardless of gentleness, is said to be the Mongolian ruler, who has drawn the mandate from the Chinese government to assume the possible best terms relating and to have the autonomy re-established under the terms set in the covenants signed at Kharkot in 1911.

It is reported that蒙古 has restored the old Chinese roads and that Chinese residents were being well treated. The Duke of Tielai, the son of the former minister to the Chinese, last summer, when the Chinese government failed to honor any provision for their safety. This hostility was of the height when the Chinese were first pressed by the Chinese, who appeared upon the scene with a menacing array, backed by the Chinese army, in receiving the discontented Mongols for his attack upon China.

The "Loving Buddha" had been held prisoner by the Chinese. One of the first attacks resulted in a loss of 100,000 Mongols to the Chinese, but a small force of 10,000 Mongols fought for a full year upon the Chinese. This latter fought bravely but were unable to stand against the growing might of the attackers.

With a new machine gun person can shoot 1000 rounds of lead an hour in waste, and the double strength of the gun will prevent the breed becoming too fat for it to become dry.

A German scientist claims to have invented a device which will indicate the presence of metals or water in the ground, radiations from them affecting a needle floating in liquid.

Through the International News Service the admiral sent the following message to American men and women:

"The greatest system of Dentistry known to the World of Science and Art Today.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair—Do All This for You: TEETH EXTRACTED, FILLED, CROWNED AND BRIDGEWORK—WITHOUT FEAR.

Oxygenated Gas for painless operations. Easy, sweet and harmless as the sleep of nature. Removable Amethesia quick and pleasant.

GRADUATE NURSE ATTENDANT Special attention to out-of-town patients. Have your impression taken in the morning and go home with teeth the same day. It permits the fullest enjoyment while eating and does not interfere with the sense of taste.

CROWN AND BRIDGEWORK

New System  
Bridgework

Bridgework is the modern method of filling spaces caused by one or more missing teeth—without the use of a plug in cover the roof of the mouth.

It is performed without pain, is permanent, and in every way comfortable, being strong, clean, light and agreeable to the tongue and palate.

If the tooth be decayed and broken down to the gum line and the nerve dead, the root can still be successfully treated and crowned and restored to comfort and utility.

**ITS IN THE SUCTION**

**EVERSTICK SUCTION**

**NO DROPPING**

**My Plates**

To BEGIN WITH ARE PERFECT  
TO THE END ARE PERFECT

All plates has been alio, but expert inspection and their use above 1000 degrees will never burn with any heat. The original porcelain and last plates known. Of any mouth never deep, no noise when chewing, more natural function of mouth than any artificial plate known, bite cut off the side, clean, no taste in mouth. Guaranteed for 20 years.

REMEMBER THE LOCATION

DR. FRANCE—DENTAL SPECIALIST  
Rooms 4 and 5 Turner Building—Corner of Third and Main Streets  
Carries on Third Street and on Main Street  
This Building Has Just Been Completely Remodeled  
Lady Attendant Phone Osage 341  
Office Hours—8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Have You Had the Remark Made to You

that Dr. FRANCE Dental Specialist stands for confidence reliability and results of work? If you have not, inquire among your friends—they will find it so.

**PHENO-BANE**

Rids You of All Kinds of Bugs  
MADE IN U.S.A.—A TULSA PRODUCT

Has any salesman demonstrated called on you? If not it will pay you to let him show you how easily and cleanly it kills roaches, bugs of all kind and insect life of all description. He will also show you how practical and inexpensive a furniture and wood work cleaner it is. A phone call will bring special demonstrator.

—O. A. G.

Pheno-Bane Manufacturing and Sales Co.

OSAGE 1316 1113 WEST ADMIRAL

## Boston Girl to Wed Duke, Announcement

## IN DEFENSE OF GIANT ELM

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 11.—COURTIER here has raised a fund to get a giant elm tree from the old plantation of General Washington, who, more than a century ago, when a young soldier, returning from the French and Indian wars, stopped for the night at the Lowell home in this city. He was without money but in the morning he went to the garden and cut the largest branch of the tree. It is said that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.

The old native house, sheltered from the wind by the elm, grown to a hundred feet, recently changed hands and word went out that the tree was to be cut down.

A movement has been started to save the tree, and the owner of the house, Mrs. Lowell, has agreed to let the tree stand.</p